

ZEPPELIN DESTROYED IN BATTLE IN THE SKY

FINAL
EDITION

The



Evening
World.

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE ONE CENT.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1915.

16 PAGES

8 PRICE ONE CENT.

GERMANS LOSE THREE TRANSPORTS, RUSSIANS ONE, IN BALTIC BATTLE

WILSON PUTS A TIME LIMIT ON HOLD-UP OF HIS ANSWER; NO WORD TO AMBASSADOR

Delay So Far Has Been Due to Courtesy to Count Von Bernstorff.

BUT BERLIN IS SILENT.

Fails to Inform Him Whether His Message Has Even Been Received.

By Samuel M. Williams.

Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The note to Germany goes forward to-night or to-morrow. Only courtesy to the German Ambassador now holds it back.

Up to this morning Count von Bernstorff had not heard from his Government in answer to the report he sent last week of his personal conversation with President Wilson.

He does not know whether the cable messages got through, even though transmitted under American State Department stamp.

As the Ambassador is endeavoring to make the Berlin Foreign Office understand the trend of American public sentiment and the motives of this government, the President and Cabinet were willing to proceed slowly so that he may have every opportunity of paving the way for the coming note.

But the delay in despatching means no change in policy on the part of this government. The programme as set forth in President Wilson's note of Feb. 10 calling for strict accountability and that of May 23 requesting modification of submarine warfare will be continued in the forthcoming note.

If by to-morrow the Ambassador has nothing to communicate there will be no further delay. The President has devoted many hours to working over the text and revising it so that there may be no misunderstanding of its meaning and its finality of purpose.

LOOKS LIKE A SHIFT IN THE GERMAN POLICY.

There are indications of clever diplomatic shift of German policy. The Berlin Foreign Office last week made almost complete apology and promise of reparation for attacks by its submarines on the American ships Gulf-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FLEES FROM WAR FIGHT AND DIES RUNNING

One Frenchman Offered to Whip Two Germans and One of Them Is Dead.

Garret Egbert, forty-two, of No. 501 Union Place, Union Hill, came to Jersey City to-day with his brother John. They entered the Bellevue Hotel, on Market Street, a popular resort for Germans. While there they met a Frenchman, unidentified, who said he could whip any two Germans on earth. The three men repaired to the street, where the Egberts took up the Frenchman's challenge.

John was given a couple of stiff punches by the Frenchman. Garret started to run. As he reached No. 71 Prince Street he collapsed and died. The Frenchman disappeared.

Egbert's brother told the police of his brother's sudden death. He agreed to take charge of the body. The death is believed, was stricken with heart disease while running.

YES, SHE SMOKED—AND WHY NOT? ASKS MRS. M'CORMICK

Rouge? There's No Harm in That—Although She Has Quit, She Says.

WANTS A SEPARATION.

Husband Resents Her Beating Him at Golf and Making Him Look "Cheap."

Two modern problems of married life were submitted to-day to Supreme Court Justice Blanchard when Mrs. Frances M. McCormick, who is suing Assistant District Attorney Robert C. McCormick for separation, defended herself and other women who smoke in public places and declared that a wife has a right to use rouge on her lips.

Such practices, Mrs. McCormick asserted, should aggravate no husband.

These problems, coupled with the fact that Mrs. McCormick frequently defeated her husband at golf and made him feel, as she described it, "cheap" among other golf players, made the two years of their wedded life unbearable.

Mrs. McCormick, during cross-examination, emphasized her convictions by a constant banging of the judge's desk as she gave her answers.

Q. You smoked cigarettes in the dining room of the Ritz-Carlton, did you not? asked Henry K. Marshall, attorney for McCormick. A. Yes, and I'm not ashamed of it.

Q. You think it is proper in a public place, in such a place as the public dining room of the Ritz-Carlton? A. Certainly it is proper, and I have seen others do it. My husband made no objection to it. The first time we met he saw me smoke and even furnished me with cigarettes.

Q. And you think that sort of conduct should not aggravate a husband? A. Certainly not.

Q. Did you ever smoke in a Pullman car? A. Yes, and I'm not ashamed of that either.

Q. Did you smoke in the gentleman's smoking compartment of the car, didn't you? A. Yes! What of it? My husband made no objection.

The witness resented a question as to whether, while she was attending the funeral of Mr. McCormick's mother in the little town of Milton, Pa., she had smoked a cigarette on the street.

"Why the very idea," she replied, "I did not smoke at such a time."

"It's all right in the big cities but not in the small ones is that it?" Mr. Marshall asked, but the question went unanswered.

At a dance in the artistic Gramercy Park section Mrs. McCormick explained the question of rouging her lips came up.

"I left my partner and asked my husband to have the next one-step with me. He turned to me and said: 'I would be ashamed to dance with you. You are the only woman here who is painted.'"

Q. Do you paint? asked Mrs. McCormick's attorney Mirabeau L. Towns. A. Oh, I have rouged my lips, but really I have given it up, but is that so wrong?

Q. And what did your husband do at the dance? A. Why, he left me and danced with some one else.

In the summer of last year Mr. and Mrs. McCormick went to Seagate, but, Mrs. McCormick declared, her summer was spent in a most miserable fashion, for during long dinners they were not hit and returned safely.

(Continued on Second Page.)

FIVE KILLED BY ZEPPELINS, 40 HURT, IN RAID ON BRITAIN

Second Raid Over the East Coast of England Within 48 Hours.

DARING ATTACK IN AIR.

British Aviator Falls Inside German Lines After He Blows Up Dirigible, but He Escapes.

LONDON, June 7.—For the second time in forty-eight hours, the English east coast was bombed to-day by a Zeppelin. Five persons were killed, forty wounded and two big fires started.

British aviators destroyed a Zeppelin in a spectacular battle in the sky over Belgium. Two other British aviators bombed a German airship shed at Evers, north of Brussels, and destroyed it by fire. Whether a Zeppelin was inside the hangar is not known to the Admiralty.

Following its new policy of withholding certain details of Zeppelin attacks, the Admiralty did not specify the exact localities attacked in last night's raid. The official bulletin issued this afternoon did not indicate whether the Zeppelin made an attempt to reach London.

The destruction of the Zeppelin between Ghent and Bruges followed one of the most thrilling air battles the world has ever known. Flight Lieutenant R. A. J. Warneford, R. N., attacked the Zeppelin. At 6,000 feet he dropped six bombs, and the airship exploded, fell to the ground and burned for a considerable time.

The force of the explosion caused the British Morane monoplane to turn completely over. For nearly a minute the aviator struggled desperately while his machine slid rapidly toward the earth. By an almost superhuman effort he regained control of his levers and righted the biplane less than 200 feet from the ground.

The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company at Amsterdam sends a report to the effect that when the Zeppelin came down it landed on an orphanage. Two nuns and two orphans were killed, while many others in the establishment sustained injury. The crew of the Zeppelin, twenty-eight men, lost their lives.

The rapidity of his descent carried the airship to earth. The landing place was behind the German lines. The mechanician sprang out, "cranked" the propellers, and the machine was off before the astonished Germans in a neighboring field could get the range with their guns.

Warneford is a Canadian who took his first lesson in flying on Feb. 21. Concerning the attack on the airship shed the Admiralty report says: "An attack was made this morning on the airship shed at Evers, north of Brussels, by Flight Lieutenant R. A. J. Warneford, R. N., and J. S. Mills, R. N. Bombs were dropped and the shed was observed to be in flames."

BERLIN, June 7 (by wireless telegraph) to Sayville, L. I.—The following announcement was made to-day: "On the night of June 4-5 German naval dirigibles attacked the fortified mouth of Humber (on the east coast of England), the naval port of Harwich (in Essex, England) and the harbor establishment at Harwich. They were conspicuously successful."

"Many bombs were dropped and there was a large number of explosions. One particularly violent explosion was that of a gas tank or oil tank which was hit. Bombs were dropped on the railroad depot."

"German airships were shot at vigorously by guns on land and on ships. They were not hit and returned safely."

Racing Results and Entries

TRALEE MAKES AMENDS, BUT AT PROHIBITIVE PRICE

Horse Beaten by Nose Saturday Wins First Race To-Day, but Only at 1 to 4.

BELOMONT PARK, N. Y., June 7.—About 7,000 people were at the track this afternoon. This is an unusually big Monday attendance. The race was Ladies' Day. Conditions were perfect and the sun had all its midsummer's heat out on the lawn where the speculators gather.

FIRST RACE.—For two-year-olds and upward; five furlongs, starting. Post 234. Off 2:30. Time, 1:40. Start good. Won easily; place same. Winner, Tralee, 107 (Lafferty). Owner, R. T. Wilson Jr. Trainer, T. J. Healy.

Also ran—Fish Walk, Jerry Jr. Fish Walk, 107 (Lafferty). 1:53 7 to 5. 2:53 12 to 1. 3:53 12 to 1.

Tralee came back after her nose defeat on Saturday and made some amends, winning with plenty to spare, but at the prohibitive price of 1 to 4. They all ran bunched to the final sixteenth, where the winner drew away three lengths and was followed by Edna Kenna and Fish Walk, four lengths apart.

SECOND RACE.—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$500 added; one mile and a sixteenth. Post 235. Off 2:55. Time, 1:20.35. Start good. Won easily; place same. Winner, Tralee, 107 (Lafferty). Owner, R. T. Wilson Jr. Trainer, T. J. Healy.

Also ran—Fish Walk, Jerry Jr. Fish Walk, 107 (Lafferty). 1:25 7 to 5. 2:25 12 to 1. 3:25 12 to 1.

Wooden Shoes evidently is a very much improved horse right now. He just breezed all the way in the second event. Had everything staggering behind him in the final eighth. Ray O'Light chased him to the stretch only to get left early and then G. M. Miller and Al Block took up the pursuit. They were both very tired at the end as they finished heads apart with Miller in front. Guy Fisher did not run up to his last race.

THIRD RACE.—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$500 added; one mile and a sixteenth. Post 236. Off 3:10. Time, 1:20.35. Start good. Won easily; place same. Winner, Tralee, 107 (Lafferty). Owner, R. T. Wilson Jr. Trainer, T. J. Healy.

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GERMANS BEATEN OFF IN SUBMARINE FIGHT; BIG FLEET HELD UP

Battle Fought Near Gulf of Riga Where the Germans Were Trying to Land Troops on the Russian Coast—Some Ships Hit Mines.

KAISER'S HYDROAEROPLANES HELD BACK BY ARTILLERY

Reports of the naval battle fought in the Baltic near or in the Gulf of Riga on Friday, Saturday and Sunday say that the Germans lost at least three ships and the Russians one.

The German losses are three transports, and one large vessel of a type not named is also reported sunk.

Berlin says that the "second-class" Russian cruiser Amur was torpedoed. Petrograd admits that the Russian transport Yenesel was sunk.

In the navy list the Amur is given as a mine layer of the same type as the Yenesel. It may be that there is confusion in the names and that only one Russian warship was sunk.

The battle seems to have been largely one of submarines and to have started when the Germans tried to land troops on the Russian coast at a point near which it occurred.

Hydroaeroplanes were also used by the Germans, but apparently without success.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, L. I.), June 7.—A German submarine torpedoed and sank the Russian second class cruiser Amur in the Baltic Friday night, it was officially announced to-day.

LONDON, June 7.—The naval engagement at the entrance to the Gulf of Riga resulted in the sinking of several German transports and one large vessel not named, says the Petrograd correspondent of the Times. The Russians lost one auxiliary ship.

It is surmised, the correspondent says, that a majority of the German ships hitherto concentrated at Kiel came out into the Baltic, but the battle squadrons apparently were not engaged. It is believed in Petrograd that the Germans will repeat their attempt to land troops on the Russian coast.

Another report from Petrograd says that three German vessels were sunk and that the Russian transport Yenesel was torpedoed and sent to the bottom in a series of engagements off the Gulf of Riga.

The Petrograd official statement does not give the type of the German vessels sunk. It is believed, however, that those referred to were transports.

The statement follows: "Large enemy warships, preceded by torpedo boats, approached the entrance of the Gulf of Riga on the third, but withdrew on perceiving our fleet."

"Shortly afterward the enemy sent out hydroaeroplanes which attacked our ships. These hydroaeroplanes attacked were without result. Their

projectiles missed our vessels and they were driven off by our artillery. "The enemy repeated the manoeuvre on the 4th, but again was frustrated by our submarines. At the same time in the Baltic Sea our transport Yenesel was attacked by the enemy's submarines and sunk, thirty-two men being saved."

"Reports dated the 6th seem to establish that three enemy steamers were sunk by mines placed in the route of the enemy and by the attacks of our submarines."

"Coast guards and scout ships reported that in the action Sunday our newly laid mines and our submarines sunk or damaged three enemy vessels."

The Russian warship Amur is given in the navy lists as a mine layer of 2,925 tons displacement.

The Yenesel, which was of the same type as the Amur, displaced 3,000 tons and was built in 1906. Her armament included five 4.7-inch guns. She carried about 320 men.

Submarines Sink Nine Ships; Four Fishermen Killed by Shells

QUEENSTOWN, June 7.—German submarines are again operating off the Irish coast near the spot where the Lusitania was sunk. The crew of the British bark Sunlight, torpedoed off Kinsale, was landed here to-day. The Sunlight was en route from the West Indies to English ports with a cargo of sugar.

The trawler Arctic has been sunk in the North Sea by a German submarine.

Five members of her crew were rescued, but four lost their lives from the shell fire of the underwater boat.

A despatch received here from Aberdeen says the British steamer Star of the West has been sunk by a German submarine. A trawler brought the crew into Aberdeen.

The Sunlight was a bark of 1,395 net tons. Her captain and crew arrived at Queenstown to-day. They say that they were given time to take to their boats before the vessel was sunk by shell fire from the submarine. The Sunlight left Macraol, Santo Domingo, May 1, for the Clyde.

The trawler Dromed, of Hull, also has been sent to the bottom by a submarine. The crew escaped and has been landed at Peterhead.

Five more trawlers have been sunk by German submarines. The crews of all were saved.